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Obama focuses on economy during State of the Union

President touches on middle class and education during his seventh annual speech, looks to future

By Kathryn Rubright
Pulse Editor

President Barack Obama focused on the economy during his seventh State of the Union speech Jan. 20.

Although it is still a hard time for many, Obama said, "the shadow of crisis has passed, and the state of the Union is strong."

He cited a growing economy, deficits cut by two thirds and an unemployment rate lower than before the financial crisis.

"The verdict is clear: middle class economics works. Expanding opportunities works," Obama said.

If politics doesn't get in the way, middle class economics will continue to work, he said. Middle class economics includes helping middle class families to afford child care, healthcare and retirement. Lowering taxes and adding tax credits for working class people would help, Obama said.

Obama compared America today with America of the past as well as other countries to make his points. During World War II, America had universal child care while men were fighting and women were working. Now, with both parents in families working, Americans again could use help with child care, he said.

The U.S. is the only advanced country whose workers are not guaranteed paid sick leave and maternity leave, Obama said.

"Send me a bill that

gives every worker in America the opportunity to earn seven days of paid sick leave," he said.

The President also mentioned that free high school and the G.I. Bill got the country ahead in the twentieth century.

"We were ahead of the curve," he said. "But other countries caught on."

To stay ahead of the curve, Obama proposed two years of community college for free for those who earn it.

"Understand you've got to earn it," he said. "You've got to keep your grades up and graduate on time."

The idea of two free years of community college is "absolutely awesome. Higher education is important to me and other students at BG," said Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Nicole Neely. Her biggest question is how the idea would be funded. Students' tuition money pays for many services at schools, she said.

Making college more affordable is a good thing, said USG President Brian Kochheiser, but he had questions too.

"How this will be paid for financially will be very interesting," Kochheiser said.

Obama addressed that to some extent with what he referred to as loopholes in taxes. The tax laws are "riddled" with "giveaways that the super-rich don't need," he said. If the loopholes were closed, that money could be used for child

care, he said. If the loopholes were closed, that money could be used for child

See **SOTU** | Page 3

Interpreting the Dream



Former University president talks about MLK, individual responsibility

By Kendra Clark
Campus Editor

To follow the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service, former president Sidney Ribeau came to speak about King's legacy to faculty, staff and students Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom.

Through his speech, he talked about what made King a great leader and what students can still learn from his teachings today.

"At the core of [King's] being, he believed that society will not get better if the 'I' does not become a 'we,'" he said. "Only then could the world become a better place."

He said that seeing the students take over and work so much for the MLK Day of Service was heartwarming for him and showed that kind of initiative students can take.

During his speech, Ribeau talked about what MLK day means to people in this day and age.

"It's wonderful that we recognize his birthday," he said. "But it's also important to remember what he taught us about our lives and discrimination and about

the responsibility we have to each other."

Ribeau spoke about what King's vision for America was.

"King consistently said America cannot be where she needs to be as long as people are treated poorly," he said.

To go along with the day of service, he said King believed we measure the value and quality of our lives by how we serve others.

"King's birthday is not set up to idealize someone of the past but to understand our lives today and live with integrity and forgiveness," he said.

Ribeau ended his speech and questions with a call to action, telling the audience that change can come and it's good to empower others and listen to other people.

Sophomore Christina Steward was sitting in the audience and was excited to meet the person that created the President's Leadership Academy.

"I have a lot of friends in that program so it's cool to finally see the person that made it," she said.

See **RIBEAU** | Page 3

STEVEN W. ECHARD | THE BG NEWS

Students enter strong job market

Applicants hired at high rate, help available at University

By Annie Furla
Copy Chief

Students graduating this spring will enter a better job market than any other graduates since the 2008 recession.

As of December, the national unemployment rate was 5.6 percent, the lowest since 2008.

Kyoo Kim, a professor in the economics department, said the unemployment rate for college graduates is even less than the rate for the rest of the population.

There is also evidence of more students being hired than in past years, said Andrea Gutierrez, an assistant director at the Career Center.

"Attendance of employers at our job fairs is at a record high," Gutierrez said.

One reason for the increase in jobs available to college graduates is a change in the nature of the job market.

America is outsourcing traditional manufacturing jobs to other nations, Kim said, but "there are more jobs opening for skilled labor."

Kim said college graduates have skills, training and education, which make them desirable for skilled labor positions.

WorkNet, a website University students can use to view job and internship listings, often receives listings sent in directly by employers.

"Those employers are intentionally seeking out BGSU students," Gutierrez said.

Despite this, the job market is still competitive and students will need to stand out from other applicants.

To get the attention of employers, students should include in their resumes meaningful experiences and accomplishments and relate their resume

See **JOBS** | Page 3

Charlie Hebdo attacks spur debates about free expression

Different views on speech rights result in varying interpretations, reactions

By Natasha Ivory
Reporter

In the aftermath of the attack on Charlie Hebdo in France, social media and people in general have been wondering what it truly means to exercise free speech.

Earlier this month, French satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo was the victim of a terrorist attack that killed 12 people, including the editor and two police officers. Masked gunmen named Said Kouachi and Cherif Kouachi, both in their 30s, and 18-year-old Hamyd Mourad stormed the office of the left-wing, anti-religious magazine and opened fire. The magazine published cartoons depicting Muhammad in 2012 and others through the years with their most recent tweet containing a cartoon of Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, the leader of ISIS with a caption that translates to: "Best wishes, by the way."

With all of the recent controversy surrounding the Charlie Hebdo

shooting and similar controversy with Sony's film "The Interview," questions have been circulating about freedom of speech and mocking other cultures.

Responsibility is important when it comes to these types of situations involving satire, said Anne Mitchell, an ethnic and women's studies professor.

"Satirists and people in general have the right to mock other cultures and situations; however, think about whether or not the satire is moving people to new understandings, or is it bolstering racist ideas," Mitchell said. "The weight and gravity of critique never run light in the U.S. Certain things are taboo, but people shouldn't be killed over ideas. But then comes responsibility."

Art professor Charlie Kanwischer echoed Mitchell's stance on free speech.

"With freedom of speech, if you're going to do or say something, go all the way," Kanwischer said.

"The mission was to call out hypocrisy and narrow-mindedness. But artists who satirize people have to understand that people will be upset and that it's a potentially dangerous situation, such as this one here."

Religion is a sensitive topic that has different sets of politics that many people equally agree and disagree with.

Jinan Shbat, a fundraising event coordinator for a women's nonprofit in Youngstown and a Muslim, said Muslims are negatively portrayed in media and the attack on the French magazine was just another stone thrown.

"It's hard to take a stance on topics such as these, but this is horrific," Shbat said. "Muslims have been bashed in the media and it's hurtful, it shows the lack of knowledge in the newspaper and media world. Muslims are an easy target and tend to have emotional reactions

See **HEBDO** | Page 3

PROTECTING THE STROH

The Bowling Green Men's basketball team will host Eastern Michigan University Wednesday. They will have to find a way to break the Eagles' zone to win | **PAGE 5**



GENDER ROLES

Columnist Abbey Serena talks about the gender roles that society imposes on young boys and the damage they cause. She says its important that kids know they're not defined by gender. | **PAGE 4**

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF LAST NIGHT'S STATE OF THE UNION?



"I mean, I'm just a Squirrel, but I thought he didn't touch on immigration enough."

Sally Squirrel
Sophomore, Business



Getting Involved

THE GET Involved Fair was hosted by the University yesterday in the Union Ballroom. The fair, which is sponsored by the Office of Campus Activities, is a chance for students to sample various student organizations that might align with their interests. Photographer Travis Willhoite took a walk around the fair, and these are a few of the scenes and interactions he found.



ABOVE: A member of an organization explains to a student what her group can offer, and how to get involved.



ABOVE: A student shows interest in one of the many organizations on display at the fair.

RIGHT: A student at the ROTC table waits for the next student to approach.



ABOVE: Freddie poses for a photo at the fair. Both Freddie and Freida walked the room most of the morning.

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BLOTTER

SUN., JAN. 18

1:28 P.M.

Azia J. Elyce McCallan, 23, of East Napoleon Road was cited for child endangerment after her son Keegan was found unsupervised on East Napoleon Road.

CORRECTION

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

Check out the full interactive blotter map at **BGNEWS.COM**

HEBDO

From Page 1

like the case in Denmark seven years ago where they burned the flag and boycotted products. It's very blatant and sad."

The hidden agendas of creative expression also play a role in the case of freedom of speech and trivializing other religions, Kanwischer said.

"There's a lot of different art — abstract, creative, political cartoonists, even writing — but satirists are not trying to be ambiguous," he said. "There's been a long history of sat-

ire in art; people have been thrown in jail. Art can easily be misconstrued, especially when the media takes over."

Mitchell said media has both positive and negative aspects when presenting and covering stories.

"The media is a source of news that shapes opinions and informs, but they also tell us what certain bodies and tragedies are more important and mournable," Mitchell said.

Freedom of speech may not be as free as people believe it to be in terms of media, Sibat said.

"Freedom of speech is limited to certain groups:

Muslims, gays, feminists, domestic abuse, but anything with Jews is automatically anti-Semitic," Sibat said. "It's funny. Media and people in general need to shoulder the responsibility, including any backlash that comes, articles or extreme cases like this one."

There are alternative ways to spread awareness about certain ideas in a creative way, Sibat said.

"The media needs to have better and more positive coverage of Muslims in society," Sibat said. "Social media is great, just educate yourself. The best way to understand is through your own actions."

THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

5			8	9			7
1					2		3
				3	5		
				9	3	7	4
				6			
9			3	2		1	
1	3		7				6
2	8		4			3	5

SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved. Just use logic to solve.

5	8	4	1	9	6	8	7	9
1	2	9	8	9	8	2	5	6
9	6	8	5	4	2	8	1	7
8	1	9	2	8	9	5	6	4
2	5	6	9	1	4	7	8	3
7	4	8	6	8	5	1	9	2
6	7	5	8	2	1	9	4	8
8	8	2	4	5	9	6	7	1
4	9	1	7	6	8	2	5	3

RIBEAU

From Page 1

Steward said she was amazed by how humble King was and how he empowered and inspired so many individuals.

Junior Kaylyn Collier also learned how King led others.

"It's good to know he was not the sole leader for the march for social justice," she said. "It's good to see you don't have to be perfect to be a leader and you can still show what you believe."

Dean of Students Jodi Webb was a part of the planning group for the MLK Day of Service.

When they decided to invite Ribeau, she said they were excit-

ed when he accepted the invitation because it was the first time he has formally been back to the University.

For his speech, Webb was happy about the message students might be able to take from his talk.

"I think it's important to think of an opportunity to make a difference and listen to each other," she said.

Ribeau was the University's ninth president and served from 1995 through 2008. During his tenure at the University, he helped establish the President's Leadership Academy. In the spring of 2009, the Board of Trustees renamed the program to Sidney A. Ribeau President's Leadership Academy in his honor.

SOTU

From Page 1

care or education.

He mentioned that 2014 was the world's hottest year on record.

"No challenge poses a greater threat to future generations than climate change," he said.

Like the U.S. and China came

together to work on addressing climate change, Obama wants Democrats and Republicans to come together on that and other issues, agreeing where they can and having factual debates where they can't.

"There are a lot of good people on both sides of the aisle," he said. "Imagine if we broke out of these tired old patterns."

JOBS

From Page 1

to the requirements in the job listing, Gutierrez said.

"One of the most successful ways to land a job interview is by tailoring your resume to the job description," Gutierrez said.

Students can do this by mirroring in their resumes the skills and qualifications listed in the job description.

Beyond related experience and past employment, students should also include campus and community involvement, Gutierrez said.

The resume writing chapter of the Big Job Search Guide, available on the Career Center website, advises students to "list activities support-

ing your professional objective by pointing out your organizational, project management and leadership skills."

Networking, or interacting with potential employers, is another way students can distinguish themselves.

"The best way [to network] would be attending one of our career shows ... because it allows the students to be face-to-face with the recruiters," Gutierrez said. "If you make a good impression when you meet them, they may really connect with you."

University students will have the opportunity to network at the Spring 2015 EXPO Job and Internship Fair on Tuesday, Feb. 10. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Perry Field House.

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Shantanu Narayan, '86
Jeffery Shore, '75
Dave Wottle, '73
Bernie Casey, '61
Arnold Rampersad, '67
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What did you think of last night's State of the Union?



TOBIAS
Senior,
Music performance

"It was nuts."



DOUG
Freshsquirrel,
Astrophysics

"No mention of
squirrel rights.
Also it was nuts"



SANDY CHEEKS
Junior,
Biochemistry

"I don't think
Obama's
environmental
policy is all it's
cracked up to
be."



AVERY
Junior,
English

"Irrelevant.
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the true rulers
of this coun-
try."

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AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY

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before we start testing you.



CHLOE KINNEY

Organizations encourage creative and professional growth

When I was a senior in high school, I was required to go to an orientation date on a sunny day in the summer.

I was shuffled into stuffy buildings with a hundred of other prospective students to be shouted out by upperclassmen in bright colors who seemed to take pleasure in throwing pamphlets at us. These pamphlets laid out in detail all the great housing options, opening weekend details and most importantly, the extracurriculars.

Every teacher, parent, college friend and orientation leader urges new students to get involved in student organizations.

It's where you can meet your best friends, find your passion and explore your place on campus. It's the key to a smooth transition from high school to college.

So why do certain organizations get more credit than others?

I love being a reporter for the BG News. I joined on a whim and then fell in love with reporting, the people and putting together a paper. The BG News got me out of a rut. This is something that I will be very grateful for as long as I'm working here.

I spend my nights watching the politics and functionality of the newsroom



MICHELE MATHIS
COLUMNIST

almost every night.

Every editor spend copious amounts of time working on the design and placement of the stories, along with encouraging and helping budding journalists, or someone who simply wants to write, to be better ethical writers.

We spend our nights binging on Marco's and Papa John's, laughing at each other's jokes while trying to make our stories in by deadline.

We express our frustrations with each other, we work hard together and have meetings together. Just like any other organization, we sometimes make excuses to come into our meeting places to spend a little more time together.

The other key component of this argument is the fact that we are a student-run organization.

We are students filled with creativity and drive, and sometimes we make mistakes. Our goal is to become professionals.

But as of right now, we're not.

I understand that we live in a society that encourages

"I love the BG News and the family that I have grown with here. I hope that one day, campus will be able to see the same things I do."

an exchange of ideas, even if this exchange means that there is disagreement.

However, I believe that there is more to this campus than over-publicized organizations.

The organizations that feed a student's creative spirit should never be put down or slammed by another student who is striving to have the same type of personal growth.

We encourage students to express their creative side with us.

You don't have to be trained to write for us, whether it's reporting or a column.

I love the BG News and the family that I have grown with here. I hope that one day, campus will be able to see the same things I do.

Respond to Michele at
thenews@bgnews.com

Gender roles imposed by society cause harm

You are where you are.

Maybe you're comfortable, but put yourself here, in Little Johnny's shoes.

He's not comfortable. He's 12 years old, an age when all boys feel awkward — a little sticky, a little hairy. But it's all give and take to grow up big and strong.

Little Johnny is like the other boys — at least, the normal ones; he trades cards on the bus, winks at the giggling girls and swears like a sailor to impress his friends.

All the other boys dress in hoodies and jeans and so does he, so you can imagine the shock that jolts his entire body when, one day, another little boy gets onto the bus.

But this little boy is dehumanized and faceless, because all the other little boys, who have seen nothing like him before, scream "Pink Dress! Pink Dress!"

Is that his name? No. His name is Evan. But, to them, he's Pink Dress.

Why is he Pink Dress? Little Johnny doesn't understand, but he eagerly goes along with the name-calling.

He thinks that he does it because of his urge to fit in with the boys — the muscular ones, the normal ones. But it's also his father.

His father makes him unhappy because of his disapproval of him and



ABBEY SERENA
COLUMNIST

he hasn't taught him that there's something more than fitting in or standing in the shadows of others.

Because of his father's disappointment, Little Johnny has suppressed security issues, which make him hoot even louder than the others.

He's used to being a part of something, so having someone else come in and shake up the food chain makes him swallow thickly.

He is unsure how he feels about someone else being braver than he is, being able to stand out. Being able to make a difference.

All too often, little boys are unconsciously taught by society, parents or friends that they must square their shoulders, don the football jersey and suck in the tears.

They don't realize that, even 200 years ago, men dressed as women and some women dressed as men.

When theater first came about and women weren't allowed to play any roles, men easily slipped into the parts. And when women were finally offered parts, they often played young boys, such as Peter Pan.

"Children often learn too late of the happiness that can be found once you accept your gender."

This is only one example of a time when genders were swapped without a care, as all throughout history this was a common practice.

It is actually quite rare to have a society built around the beliefs that men must be burly and unemotional, but because children often learn too late of the happiness that can be found once you accept your gender (and that you can choose not to be hidden behind it), the tradition that men must be defined by their exterior and must ignore their interior carries on.

As the hollering carries on, Pink Dress simply smiles, because he knows what happiness is, while the shouting boys' voices crackle and then give out.

They are silenced by their own hatred and they frown, smashing themselves to the backs of their seats as they wonder why Pink Dress is happy now.

Respond to Abbey at
thenews@bgnews.com

THE BG NEWS

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THE BG NEWS SUBMISSION POLICY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are generally to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS

Guest Columns are generally longer pieces between 400 and 700 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. Two submissions per month maximum.

POLICIES

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS

Send submissions as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column". All submissions are subject to review and editing for length and clarity before printing. The editor may change the headlines to submitted columns and letters at his or her discretion.

Falcons will host Eastern Michigan Wednesday

By Cameron Teague Robinson
Editor-in-Chief

The Bowling Green Men's basketball team will face an opponent who is known for one thing: its zone.

Eastern Michigan University is and has been known for their zone for a long time now. The Falcons have faced a few zones this year, but none like what the Eagles will put on the floor Wednesday night.

Most teams use their zones in portions to disrupt the offense's rhythm, force turnovers or to make the team shoot outside shots. The Eagles use it as their primary defense and will use it for the entire game. It is something the Falcons have not competed against this year.

Fortunately for the Falcons, they have seen the zone while scouting other teams like Ball State and Dayton. The 12-5 Eagles lost both of those games.

"We've seen them two or three times just by circumstance," said head coach Chris Jans. "That's what they are known for. They are long and aggressive. We are going to see 40 minutes of zone."

The key to making teams come out of their zone is to hit the outside shot, but the Falcons have not been able to do that recently. They shot 20 percent against the University of Akron and 16 percent against Ball State, but that isn't shaking the team's confidence.

"We are confident we will hit shots when we need to," said sophomore Zack Denny. "If the threes are falling, we can get it inside, try to get it in the foul line area and try to make plays from there."

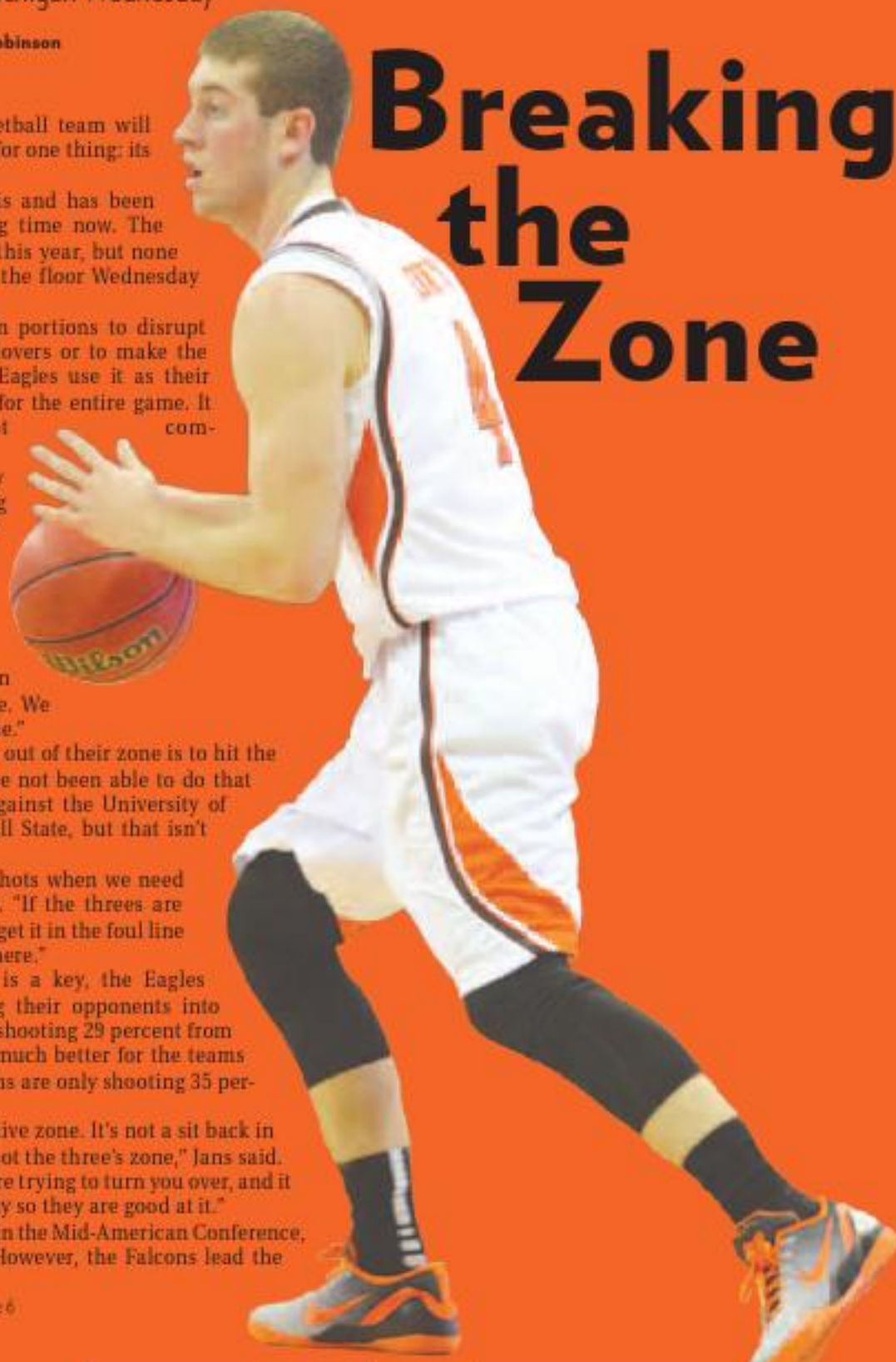
While shooting the ball well is a key, the Eagles have done a good job of forcing their opponents into tough shots. Their opponents are shooting 29 percent from behind the arc. Things don't get much better for the teams when they go inside either as teams are only shooting 35 percent overall.

"It's a very long, athletic and active zone. It's not a sit back in the passing lanes and let them shoot the three's zone," Jans said. "They're defending hard and they're trying to turn you over, and it is something that they do every day so they are good at it."

The Eagles are currently second in the Mid-American Conference, giving up 58.4 points per game. However, the Falcons lead the

See **MBALL** | Page 6

Breaking the Zone



Anthony Henderson is averaging 6.7 points per game and is shooting 37 percent from behind the three point arc. His shooting will be essential against the Eagles' zone.



Richaun Holmes leads the Falcons with 14 points per game and 8.3 rebounds. His ability to stay out of foul trouble will be a key for the Falcons.



Pep Joseph is averaging 3.9 points and 3.4 assists per game. His ability to run the offense and not turn the ball over will be a key against the Eagles' zone.



Fans love to hate New England



Katie Wernke
Reporter

The New England Patriots are the Yankees of football. In its simplest form, people love to hate them.

The moans and groans came out after Sunday's AFC Championship win over the Colts. Some may have a right to be upset. After all, it's not like we see Cleveland or Detroit in the Super Bowl every five years.

But is the dynasty Bill Belichick has built a good enough reason for the never-ending hatred pouring into Foxborough?

My answer is no.

The Patriots are, in fact, a dynasty. It is not often that you come about a team that can be considered a serious Super Bowl contender for more than a decade.

Belichick leads all NFL coaches for the most playoffs wins at 21. Tom Brady broke John Elway's conference championship win record with six. The Patriots will head into their eighth Super Bowl tied with the Cowboys and Steelers for most appearances.

It's a feat that six out of those eight Super Bowl appearances are within the past 14 seasons.

Records have been broken and have chances to continue to be broken. So why does Brady and company get hate instead of praise?

It's simple and it rings true for nearly every sport. Fans love to hate a team that's good when it's not their team.

Spygate is still brought up as if it happened yesterday. John Harbaugh believes the team ran illegal plays after his loss. And now we have deflated footballs.

So what's next? Will Rob Gronkowski be accused of being the Terminator for his arm brace?

One can only hope it won't get that far.

The point is that some fans are having a hard time accepting the fact that the Patriots are just good.

They are good and if the trend continues, it looks like they could be good for a while.

New England has made the playoffs for 12 out of the past 14 seasons. They've won the AFC East six years in a row.

See **PATRIOTS** | Page 6



KENNEDY KIRKPATRICK prepares to drive on a Northern Illinois defender.

EVAN FRY | THE BG NEWS

Falcons continue to struggle with undersized roster

Women's basketball travels to Western Michigan University

By Brandon Shrider
Sports Editor

Struggling with injuries across the roster, the Bowling Green women's basketball team has lost six of its past seven games.

The Falcons have lost by as few as eight points but no more than 12 points, including their 64-52 loss to Eastern Michigan on Saturday.

The biggest point of emphasis for BG has been its activity on the boards.

Over their past seven games, BG has won the rebounding battle just twice, resulting in its lone win in that stretch. BG was 0-5 in the same stretch, in games that they lost the rebounding battle.

"We have to continue to be a team-rebound oriented team throughout the rest of the season," head coach Jennifer Roos said. "That has to be a big point of emphasis in the upcoming games that lie ahead."

The Falcons lost their leading rebounder, Erica Donovan, eight

games ago and have struggled to replace her production on the boards.

The upcoming game against Western Michigan poses an even greater challenge in the paint.

Forwards Miracle Woods and Marquisha Harris have combined for 19.4 points per game, 9.9 rebounds-per-game and 23 blocks.

"They have one of the most talented front courts in Miracle Woods and Marquisha Harris, so we've got our hands full inside as well," Roos said.

Forward Michelle O'Brien has also contributed in the paint with 5.8 ppg, 7.0 rpg and 9 blocks.

Despite being undersized, the Falcons have had success in other facets of their game.

Specifically, BG has fared well at the charity stripe.

The Falcons are shooting 78.9 percent from the line while averaging nearly 14 free throw

See **WBALL** | Page 6

W BALL

From Page 5

attempts per game. Senior Deborah Hoekstra has been especially efficient at the line shooting 43-for-47 [91.5 percent] at the line this season.

The Falcons have also excelled behind the three-point line in recent victories.

In their past four wins,

the Falcons have shot a combined 30-for-76 [39.5 percent] from behind the arc, including 8-for-22 [36.4 percent] in their most recent win against Northern Illinois.

The Falcons will need to use their efficient shooting and high intensity on the boards to be successful against the Broncos.

BG is 8-8 overall, 1-4 in the Mid-American Conference and tied for

fourth in the East division. Western Michigan is 10-6 overall, 3-2 in the MAC and tied for third in the West division.

However, Western Michigan is 4-2 in its last six games and holds a near-perfect record in Kalamazoo Michigan at 5-1.

"It's a difficult midweek travel game and we'll have our hands full. They're playing extremely well,"

M BALL

From Page 5

MAC only giving up 58 points per game.

"Like coach said in the locker room, even though we have to go against their zone they have to go against our defense

too," Denny said after their recent win against Ball State.

This game is likely to come down to who executes their defense the best, but this gives the Falcons another chance to earn a win at home before going on the road.

"We talked a lot about

protecting our home court prior to the Ball State game," Jans said. "We succeeded in reaching our goal of doing that, but obviously at this point in the season the games come fast and furious and we have another opportunity to have the same mindset against Eastern Michigan."

PATRIOTS

From Page 5

The 2000s have been immortalized in football as the Patriot reign.

So when will the hate

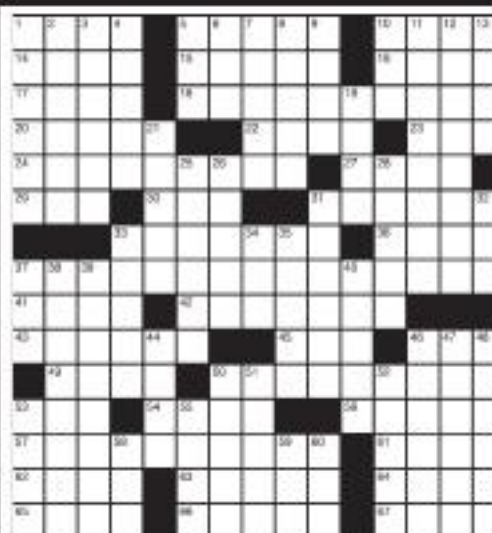
be over?

Take away the draft picks and fine the Patriots. Do what ever needs to be done to let fans call out New England on social media even more than they already do.

Call them cheaters. Call them deceptive. Call them undeserving.

But after all that is done, you can't forget to call them winners. Because after all, that is what they are.

The Daily Crossword Fix



- Down
- 1 More than peck
 - 2 Head
 - 3 Besides
 - 4 Plymouth's county
 - 5 Org. with a multi-ring logo
 - 6 "No _"
 - 7 Whitewater figure
 - 8 Pitcher?
 - 9 Green sage
 - 10 Survey taker, at times
 - 11 Text clarifier
 - 12 Compliment on a course
 - 13 Antacid brand word
 - 19 Old PC monitors
 - 21 Martin's start?
 - 25 Hollywood glitterati
 - 26 Sambuca flavoring
 - 28 On a sugar high, say
 - 31 Psychologist's concern
 - 32 Quaker Honey Graham
 - 33 Toast, with "a"
 - 34 U.S.-U.K. separator
 - 35 "Truth is more of a stranger than fiction" writer
 - 37 The works
 - 38 Second section of Verdi's "Requiem"
 - 39 Fit nicely
 - 40 Quarters, e.g.
 - 44 Daffy Duck has one
 - 46 Move on a screen
 - 47 Shakespearean helms
 - 48 "But I digress ..."
 - 50 Trainee
 - 51 Marine predators
 - 52 Bygone birds
 - 53 Mango tango
 - 55 Prefix with cardinal
 - 58 Post-spill need
 - 59 _-Aztec languages
 - 60 See 49-Across

ACROSS

- Across
- 1 Sardine cousin
 - 5 "My take is ..."
 - 10 Princess from Amphipolis
 - 14 Iota
 - 15 One-up
 - 16 "Head With Pipe" artist Nolde
 - 17 Watchable, in a way
 - 18 Jar for leafy vegetable storage?
 - 20 2000s World #1 female golfer
 - 22 Nurture
 - 23 Word with cake or break
 - 24 Actor Jackie's pet fish?
 - 27 " _ Love" (Maroon 5 hit)
 - 29 Smoking, perhaps
 - 30 Half a score
 - 31 1959 novel in whose film version Mary Crane became Marion Crane
 - 33 Giant
 - 36 Rabbit's friend
 - 37 Opine _ or create four long

answers in this puzzle?

- 41 Literary
- 42 More than hammer home
- 43 Video game segments
- 45 Jr.'s Jr.
- 46 Spot for a soak
- 49 With 60-Down, only South Korean World Golf Hall of Fame inductee
- 50 Emulate an inveterate swimmer?
- 53 Small songbird
- 54 Work on a canvas?
- 56 Unfortunate
- 57 Vessel with limited space?
- 61 Bard's verb
- 62 "See Dad Run" star
- 63 Steer snagger
- 64 Mishmash
- 65 TripAdvisor alternative
- 66 "No worries"
- 67 White side, maybe

ANSWERS



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